



Green to expand on press's Phoenix probe



ROBERT GREEN

Controversy.

Journalists and readers alike are doubtful of the wisdom of journalist teams from competing newspapers engaged in a unit project. What has set the tongues wagging is the October, 1976, news announcement that a team of eighteen reporters (it turned out to be twenty) from fifteen newspapers were converging on Phoenix, Arizona.

Motivated by the fatal car-bombing of reporter Don Bolles of *The Arizona Republic*, the seventeen men and one woman spent time ranging from one week to three months probing what published reports suggest is an intricate web of white-collar crime mixed with political power and influence peddling.

Heading the vigilante group was investigative reporting veteran and Pulitzer prize winner Robert Green, the Suffolk County editor of *Newsday*. Larry Stessin and Gloria Zukerman, who co-chair the "Shop Talk" Committee, have been in touch with Green and invited him to talk to the club about his experiences. He has agreed. The date set is for Wednesday evening, March 16, the day following the release of the committee's first report on its findings. According to Green, "We are all very tired but we feel that we accomplished what we have set out to do."

So, get the news before you read it in the news. —Chas. Schreiber

SHOPTALK COMMITTEE — very compatible group — looking for additional members to do outside press for events. Extensive press contacts helpful. Pl. contact Larry Stessin — OR 7-0640 or Gloria Zukerman — 486-2623.

Randolph found dead

John Randolph, Korean and Vietnam war correspondent for the Associated Press and U.S. newspapers, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his Tokyo apartment January 6.

He was 57. Randolph joined AP in 1947 and had worked as a foreign correspondent in Asia since 1950. He became AP's Tokyo bureau chief and general executive editor before he left the agency in 1963. He subsequently worked for the *Seattle Times*, *Vancouver Sun*, the *Los Angeles Times* and *Pacific Stars and Stripes* in Vietnam and Japan. He was a past president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

— Al Kaff

Argentine picture - no beards, no bread, no beef, no booze

The Argentine military government is decidedly for trim waistlines and clean shaven faces. Food prices are soaring, particularly for meat, Argentines' main dish, and beards are not allowed if you want an identity card or a passport. You should always carry along your identification card, which is issued by the Federal Police, as police checks are frequent in and out of cities.

Gone are the days of an inexpensive filet mignon dinner and if you want a quart of Scotch be ready to pay from 35 dollars up. In this inflation-ridden country, the only commodity that has been kept down to earth is the dollar, which commands 280-290 Argentine pesos, much the same as one year ago.

As prices of bread will be dearer by almost 12 percent come February 1, Agriculture Secretary Cadenas Madariga expressed on TV confidence that the Argentine people would gradually cut down their consumption of meat, so as to permit an increase in meat exports which in turn would improve this nation's balance of payments and raise the standard of living. Also he expressed hope that a new vaccine will prove successful against foot and mouth disease, which has prevented Argentina from selling beef to the U.S.

Personal notes. UPI's chief correspondent Martin McReynold is back from a sad trip to Santa Barbara, California, where his father passed away.

— Enrique Rojas-Vela

Dauman pics to show



HENRI DAUMAN

—Photo by Ted Horowitz

Photographs by Henri Dauman will be on exhibit at the Overseas Press Club from March 1st thru March 21, 1977. For twenty years, Henri Dauman has roamed the world, photographing events and personalities for leading magazines, including *Life*, *Look*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Fortune* and *People* and many foreign publications.

Among his subjects have been many celebrities from the worlds of politics, sports, entertainment and the arts.

He has received numerous awards including a first place award in the 1967 Picture of the Year competition.

The subject of a recent fifteen page article/portfolio in "35mm Photography" magazine, Dauman has this to say about his craft: "I'm a photographer. When I'm not shooting, I'm not living."

Sanders, Greene - distaff duo for Shop Talks



MARLENE SANDERS



GAEL GREENE

—Photo by Dan Wynn

My daughter, the media maven.

Both Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Greene must be very proud of their daughters. Without having to rely on Women's Lib, both Marlene Sanders and Gael Greene have made it to the top of their chosen fields in their chosen mediums. Ms. Saunders is one of five news vice presidents at ABC News and is one of TV's most honored journalists. Ms. Greene received the major thrust of her career with the publication of her "Underground Gourmet," a series of pithy stories on New York eateries taken from her regular reviews in *New York Magazine*. Currently, she is the celebrated author of the sensational novel, *Blue Skies, No Candy*.

What it is like to be a women superstar will be discussed at these two "Shop Talk" sessions as arranged by Larry Stessin and Gloria Zukerman. Ms. Sanders will be featured on the evening of Tuesday, March 8, and Ms. Greene will be spotlighted at a special "Shop Talk" luncheon (they invited a food critic to luncheon at the club!?) on Wednesday, March 23 — Ms. Greene follows Mr. Green by one week (see other story on Mr. Green).

A hint of what will be discussed by Ms. Sanders may be found in her remark, "It's important to make known your desire to go into management at the appropriate times" After thirteen

Caughey named at UPI

Appointment of Bernard W. Caughey as superintendent of bureau operations for United Press International has been announced by Robert E. Page, UPI vice president and general manager.

Caughey moved to UPI's New York headquarters from Boston, where he has served since 1974 as general news editor in charge of UPI news coverage in the six-state New England area.

In his new position, Caughey assumes a title formerly held by Page who became general manager in 1975 but continued to oversee bureau operations as a separate responsibility.

Caughey, 44, is a veteran UPI news and business executive. A graduate of Notre Dame and holder of a master's degree in journalism from Boston University, he joined UPI in 1959. He was Concord, N.H., bureau manager before transferring to Boston where he was overnight news editor, bureau manager and then a regional executive for several years before returning to the news staff.

A native of Norwich, Conn., Caughey worked for the *Norwich Bulletin*, the *Springfield, Mass., Union* and the *Springfield Sunday Republican* before joining UPI.

years at ABC, she was promoted to vice president in January, 1976. Among her memorable documentaries are "Women's Health: A Question of Survival" and "The Right to Die." In 1974, she was awarded the Ohio State (her alma mater) Award, the Front Page Award and the Writers Guild of America Award for the latter TV presentation.

So, if you want to hear one of the reasons why ABC is first in the TV rating race, join us on March 8. And more about Ms. Greene in the next Bulletin. —Chas. Schreiber

CALENDAR

Thursday, Mar. 3, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. — USSR Caviar and Vodka Special. Amtorg Exhibit Hall, 1 World Trade Center Suite 86083. Admission \$6.

Tuesday, Mar. 8, 5:30 p.m. — Talking Shop With...Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries.

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 5:30 p.m. — Talking Shop With...Robert W. Green, *Newsday* editor and leader of the Investigative Reporters and Editors' inquiry into crime and corruption in Arizona. A first-hand report.

Thursday, Mar. 17, 5:30 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Party. Details to follow.

Friday, Mar. 18, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Columbia Scholastic Press Association reception for high school editors. Sponsored by the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. — Shun Bun Japanese Spring Festival. Specialties, tasting and travel notes. Admission \$6.

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 12 Noon, Cocktails; 12:30, Luncheon — Shoptalk Luncheon. Guest: Gael Greene, food critic of *New York Magazine* and author, *Blue Skies, No Candy*.

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. — Music Night. Guest soloist, Elizabeth Lauer, pianist.

Tuesday, Mar. 29, 5:30 — Twilight Jazz Concert. Warren Chiasson. "A Salute to Kurt Weill."

Wednesday, Mar. 30, 5:30 p.m. — Book Night. Guest: Alvin Rosenfeld, author of *The Plot to Destroy Israel*.

RESERVATIONS: Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

Hate-in? They loved it on Valentine's Day!



Peter Brennan declaims his pet hates as a bemused Biemiller looks on.



The OPC's St. Valentine's Day Hate-in.
—Photos by Randy Hilliard

Pivacek and Gordon - in varied programs - display a wide range of singing styles

Jana Pivacek, an attractive young singer both visually and vocally, made her Overseas Press Club debut before a large audience on Feb. 16, accompanied by pianist Michael Thomopoulos. She sang a program that went from Italian songs by Alessandro Scarlatti to American songs by Aaron Copland and Sam Morgenstern.

Miss Pivacek has a light-textured voice of exceptional sweetness, and she knows how to phrase a musical line with elegance and style. These attributes were evident not only in the ancient Italian and modern American numbers, but in a German group by Mahler, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss.

The audience was specially responsive to her singing of two operatic numbers, the Jewel Song from Gounod's *Faust* and "Come innocente giovane" from Donizetti's *Anna Bolena*, in which she displayed a gift for characterization in addition to her musical talents. Music Committee Chairman **Jack Frummer** presided.

Leona Gordon's song recital on Jan. 27 proved to be the outstanding concert of the OPC's music season to date.

Accompanied sensitively by pianist Linda Hall, Miss Gordon, a soprano who has sung extensively in concert and opera, presented a program in German, French and English. Her voice was strong and yet artfully shaded in the eight songs of Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben* and in a Mahler group that followed immediately. She also brought great sensitivity to the "Embroidery" aria from Britten's opera *Peter Grimes*.

In addition to her sheer vocal ability, Miss Gordon displayed a highly assured and personable stage

manner, which helped to make her concluding group, Leonard Bernstein's charming cycle of "Kid Songs," *I Hate Music*, a delightful experience. For an encore she sang an aria from Giordano's *Adriana Lecouvreur*. A capacity audience was on hand, and Music Committee Chairman **Jack Frummer** presided.

—Herbert Kupferberg

New York's a jungle, Doyle tells OPCers

Pat Doyle, introduced by Shop Talk Chairman **Larry Stessin** as "the greatest police reporter in the universe," pulled no punches at the OPC Luncheon on February 24.

"I love my city," claimed the star crime reporter for the *New York Daily News*, in a presentation carried live over WNYC. "But I despise what's going on. I want leadership and I'm not getting any."

Doyle described the condition of New York as "crime unabated." "The morale of the Police Department has never been so low. Cop's couldn't care less about what is going on," he asserted, "because their leadership cares nothing about them."

But there is plenty of blame to go around, explained Doyle. The Lindsey administration, which he characterized as "the worst thing that ever happened to our city," left a legacy of neglect and indifference to crime. Officials of the Catholic Church won't speak out on conditions, even when a priest is terrorized by knife-wielding juveniles for four and a half hours, Doyle said.

The Jewish leadership is no better. "I don't know why the Jews are being singled out by the perpetrators of crime in this city," he claimed, "but they are. And the Jewish leadership isn't doing enough."

"Less than five thousand kids are holding a city of 8 million people paralyzed," Doyle pointed out, "and we're not doing a thing about it."

The 30-year veteran on the Police beat predicted that this summer will see the greatest outburst of crime the city has ever known. And he claimed that drug abuse is behind much of the violence. "Dutch Schultz, Al Capone and Trigger Burke were altar boys compared to what's going on today with these 5,000 kids," he stated.

Doyle called for "more judges, more jails," and stricter law enforcement. But he voiced the opinion, "The media is the only salvation we have in this city." He said that the publishers of New York's three dailies, the presidents of the local TV stations and the executives of the local radio stations should meet regularly to discuss what is wrong with the city and what the media can do to create pressure for change.

"The news media," he concluded, "is our only hope."—*William J. Wilson*

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By GRACE NAISMITH

PUBLISHING: **Betty Etter**, former writer of this column, masterminded a three-day Book Fair and Craft Show in Venice, Fla., where she lives. In Feb. **Betty Wason** was there with her two new books — "The High Fiber Diet Cookbook" and "Ellen," and **Anita Diamant Berke** gave the audience at the Venice area Public Library an inside look at book publishing. Featured water colors by **Hildegard Fillmore Smith** were sold. A



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smash affair, with full coverage by Lilliane Johnson, Sarasota Herald-Tribune... **Arnold C. Brackman's** latest book, "The Search for the Gold of Tutankhamen," has been condensed by Newsweek Books, Macmillan Book Club has reordered and Simon & Schuster has a Pocketbook paperback coming up later. Publisher is Mason/Charter. Brack is a former OPC book award winner... New Yorkers on and off the subways are reading **Stanley I. Fischler's** "Uptown-Downtown: A Trip Through Time on New York's Subway," which continues to receive flattering reviews. Says Richard Shepard in *The Times*, "Mr. Fischler is such an underground connoisseur that he rates the various routes from four stars to one (hardly worth the fare)." Publisher: Hawthorne... **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "Earl Warren, the Judge Who Changed America" is a major Spring book published by Prentice-Hall... **Theodore Berland** wrote in *Parade*, Feb. 6, probably about diets, his specialty, but he does not say. He's teaching practical nutrition at Columbia College.

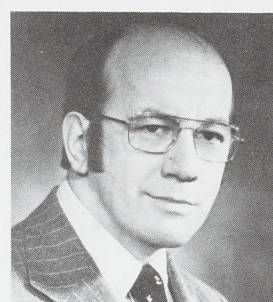
TELEVISION FILM: **Harry Rasky's** "Homage to Chagall — The Colours of Love," will be shown on CBC in Canada on March 30 at 9:30 pm. It is tentatively scheduled for Manhattan audiences at the Little Carnegie Cinema in April. A definitive biography of the painter, it commemorates his 90th birthday.

HONORS: **Walter Fletcher** has received all four awards offered in the over-500,000 circulation category of the Dog Writers Association of America — best column, best news report, best syndicated column and best single feature for 1976. This gives him 24 prizes from this association. Retired *New York Times* reporter, Fletcher is writing a handful of articles and books, when he isn't being seen on the scene at OPC... **Larry Stessin** will be inducted as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for those who have made significant contributions to business and management. Installation in March will be at Hofstra University where Stessin was a professor for 10 years.

TRAVELING: **Julia Edwards, Helen Farrington, Dr. Judith Bronner-Huszar** and **Jane McClary** spent 18 days in January in the Peoples Republic of China. Edwards organized the group, a national delegation of 12 American women professional leaders and served as tour director through Canton, Shanghai, Wusis, Nanking and Peking. They met many Chinese professional counterparts, had five interpreters. "The trip was unique," writes OPC Washington Edwards, "because the Chinese ran a three-ring circus for us."... **Will Yolen** visiting his son, Steve Yolen of Fairchild News Service, in Brazil, is collaborating with him on a book, "The Death Squad." Will went on to Argentina and returned to celebrate his birthday at OPC, Feb. 26.

CONDOLENCES: to **Jean B. Phillips** on the death of her husband, John T. an attorney, Jan. 28. Jean is president of Ceballos and Phillips Communications, Inc.

NEW LOOK: **Anthony P. Galli** named



ANTHONY GALLI

president and executive officer of Charles Barker/Ayer Financial, a new agency specializing in financial communications. Galli will continue to serve as director of N W Ayer Public Relations Services and vice president of the agency he has been with for 18 years... **Philip R. Forest, Jr.** has been promoted to vice president, advertising and public relations for Merchants National Bank, Mobile. He is president of the Public Relations Council of Alabama... **Robert J. Stone** elected vice president for corporate communications and public affairs of the combined corporate staff of Turbo-dyne Corporation and Worthington Compressors, Inc.... **Pat Milton** appointed Long Island correspondent for the AP, with offices in the State Supreme Court, Mineola, N.Y.... **Harry C. Levin** has launched Free Enterprise and the Community, a counseling service to assist companies participating in an innovative education program on the American economic system. Business specialists serve as faculty, and university graduate credit courses are made available to high school teachers.

ACCIDENT: A freak accident on the Scarsdale station platform, when a derailed train hurled debris, has grounded **Milton Enzer** in the White Plains Hospital with a leg broken in three places. The former pr consultant Yale Lock Corp. is recuperating and welcomes contact with his many friends.

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